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Season's Greetings

I want to extend my best wishes for a healthy and happy holiday season to everyone associated with the LEAA program.

The first decade of the LEAA program ends this year. I believe that we can look forward to the new year with a renewed sense of purpose. It is the aim of the Department of Justice and this Administration through the Justice System Improvement Act to streamline the delivery of financial assistance to state and local governments and provide an enhanced research and statistical capability.

We will work together in partnership with states and localities to assure a more responsive and improved criminal justice system.

Hank Dogin

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NEWSLETTER

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Saves Tax Dollars

TASC Helps Inmates Resist Drugs, Alcohol

More than 60,000 drug and alcohol abusers in 52 cities have been treated for their addiction and millions of dollars have been saved under an innovative and growing criminal justice program known as "Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime" (TASC).

Financed initially by LEAA, the projects have proved so successful that 21 of the cities are paying for the programs with their own or state money.

The 50 projects are accepting 1,100 drug and alcohol abusers each month. They are generally serious, but nonviolent offenders. Approximately 20 percent are women.

An evaluation of TASC, released by LEAA, says the program not only is successful in providing rehabilitation opportunities, but also saves millions of



Henry S. Dogin, center, was sworn in November 2 by Attorney General Griffin Bell as LEAA Deputy Administrator for Policy Development and named acting administrator. With Mr. Dogin was his wife Cynthia and their daughters Michele and Jennifer. (See story page 4)

dollars in court costs, imprisonment, and property theft.

The report said a typical TASC project involving 400 persons a year saves citizens at least \$1 million worth of

stolen property needed by addicts to support drug habits, plus an estimated \$450,000 in court and jail costs.

Between January, 1977, and July.
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PROMIS Promises To Knock Career Cr

Not too long ago a law enforcement official remarked that "you can't teach a computer to catch crooks."

That may be true, but don't try to convince any of the thousands of criminal offenders in cities like Los Angeles, New Orleans, St. Louis, and Detroit who were convicted with the help of an LEAA-supported computer system called PROMIS.

Now being used by more than 100 prosecutors' offices and court systems across the nation, PROMIS—the Prosecutor's Management Information System—is revolutionizing American criminal justice administration and research.

True, PROMIS itself cannot catch criminals. Nor, for that matter, can it ride in a squad car or walk a beat.

Criminal Advantage Reduced

But what it *can* do is reduce the chances that a suspect who is caught will escape vigorous prosecution, especially if that suspect is charged with a serious crime or is a court-wise, habitual offender, or both.

Simply stated, PROMIS enables big city prosecutors to zero in on serious and multiple offenders and prosecute them to the fullest. PROMIS does this by ranking cases based on the seriousness of the crime and the accused's criminal history.

By pushing a few buttons on a computer terminal, a chief prosecutor in any of the more than 100 jurisdictions using the system can instantly obtain a list of habitual criminals who have cases pending.

The same list details their previous arrests and convictions as well as any other charges for which they may be out on bail, probation, or parole.

Top Priority Given

These cases are then given top priority and are handled by a team of crack prosecutors under what many cities call their Major Violator or Career Criminal Program.

"The defendants are usually most chagrined when they learn they've been designated as career criminals," says Washington attorney Charles R. Work, a former LEAA deputy administrator and one of the co-developers of

PROMIS. "They really don't like being in that program, because they know they're not going to walk the bases. Their case is going to get the attention it deserves."

Nationwide, violators targeted for career criminal treatment have a 94.7 percent rate of conviction. More than 6,500 habitual offenders have received average sentences of more than 15 years apiece.

Rockefeller Award Winners

Work and Washington computer expert William Hamilton were named co-winners of the prestigious Rockefeller Award for Public Service.

They will share a \$10,000 award, one of five given annually to citizens work-

ing in the public interest, for their teamwork in "addressing the problems of administering justice and reducing crime."

Legal Loopholes Plugged

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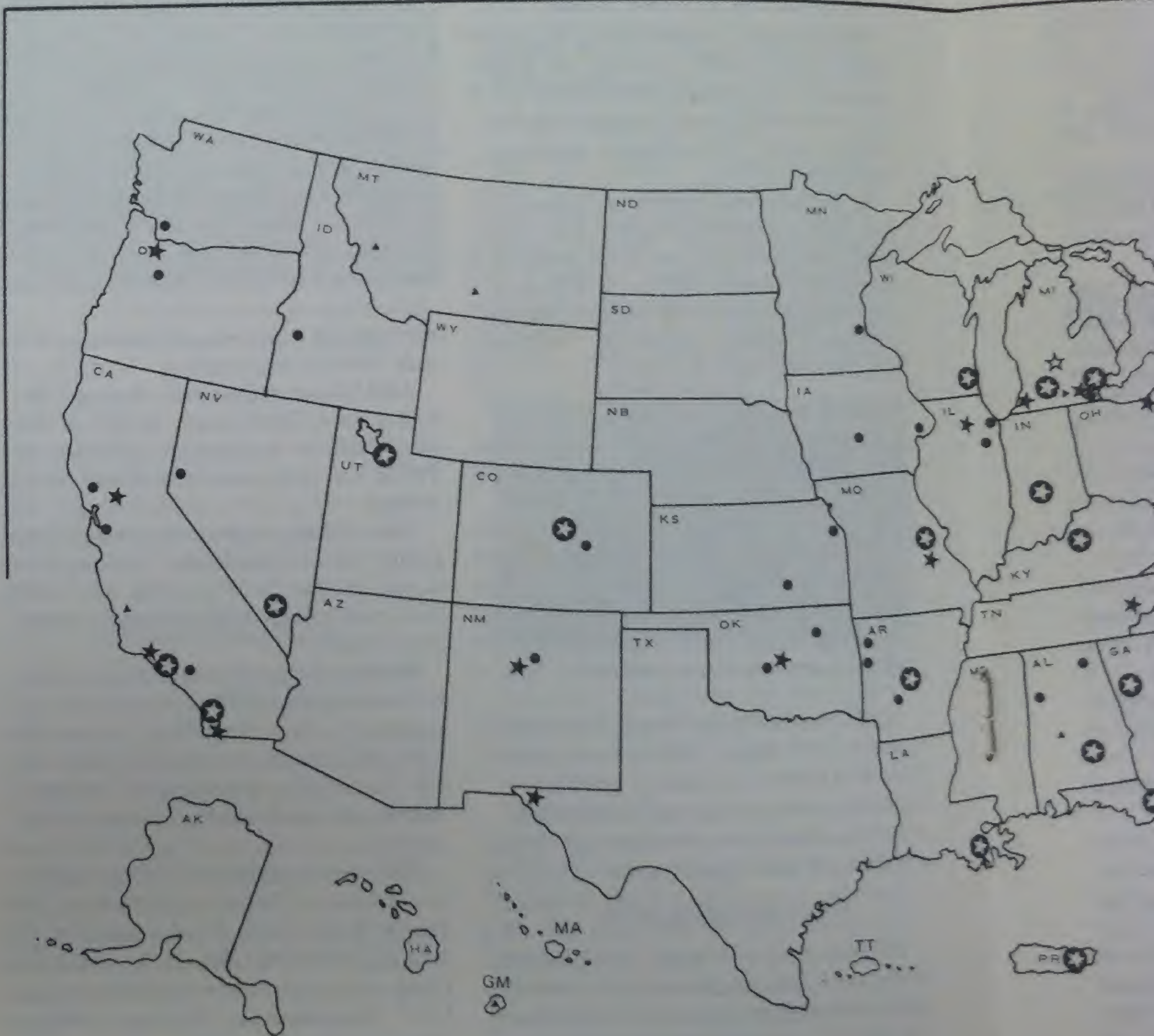
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Over the next five years or so, Hamil-

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Use Of PROMIS Grows

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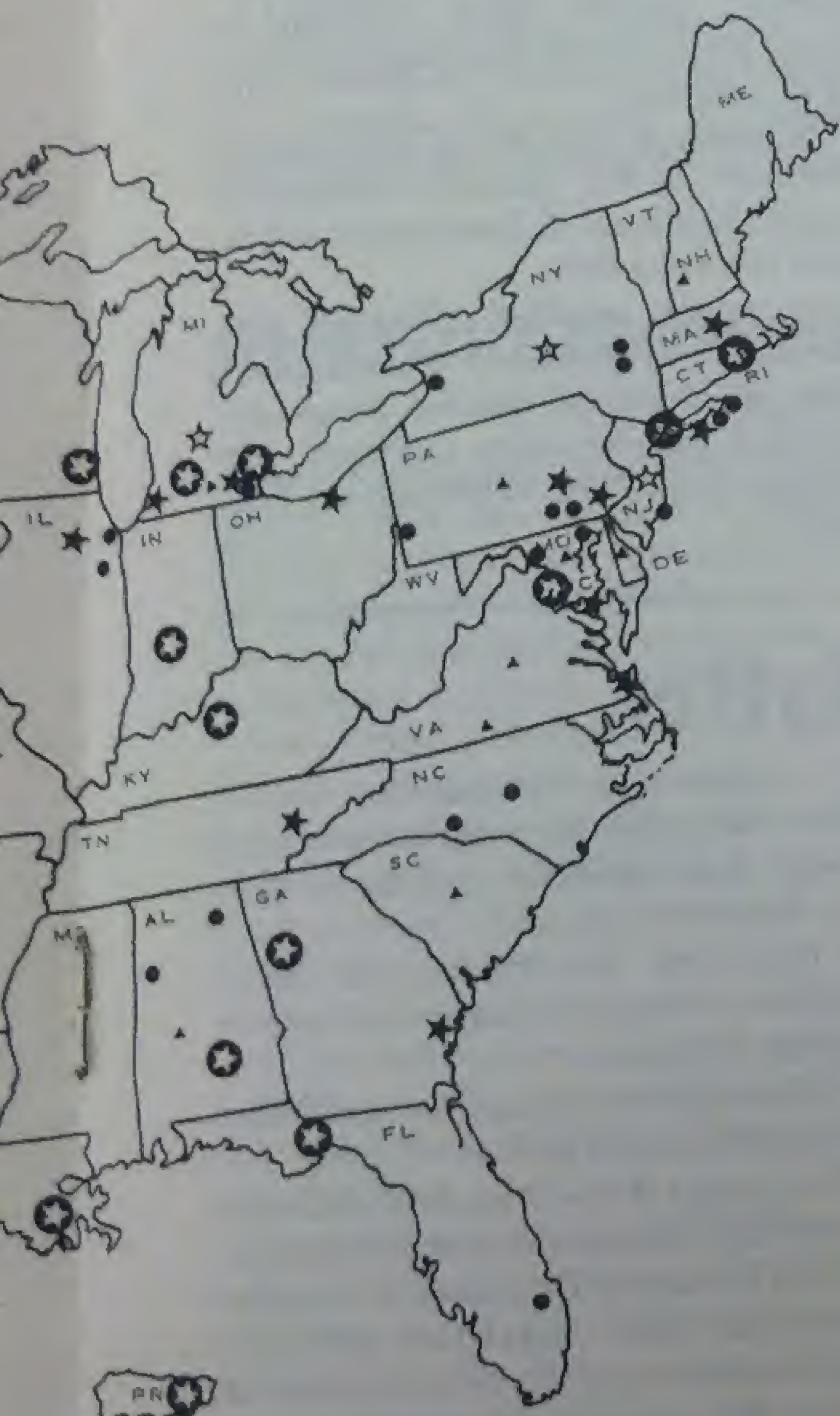
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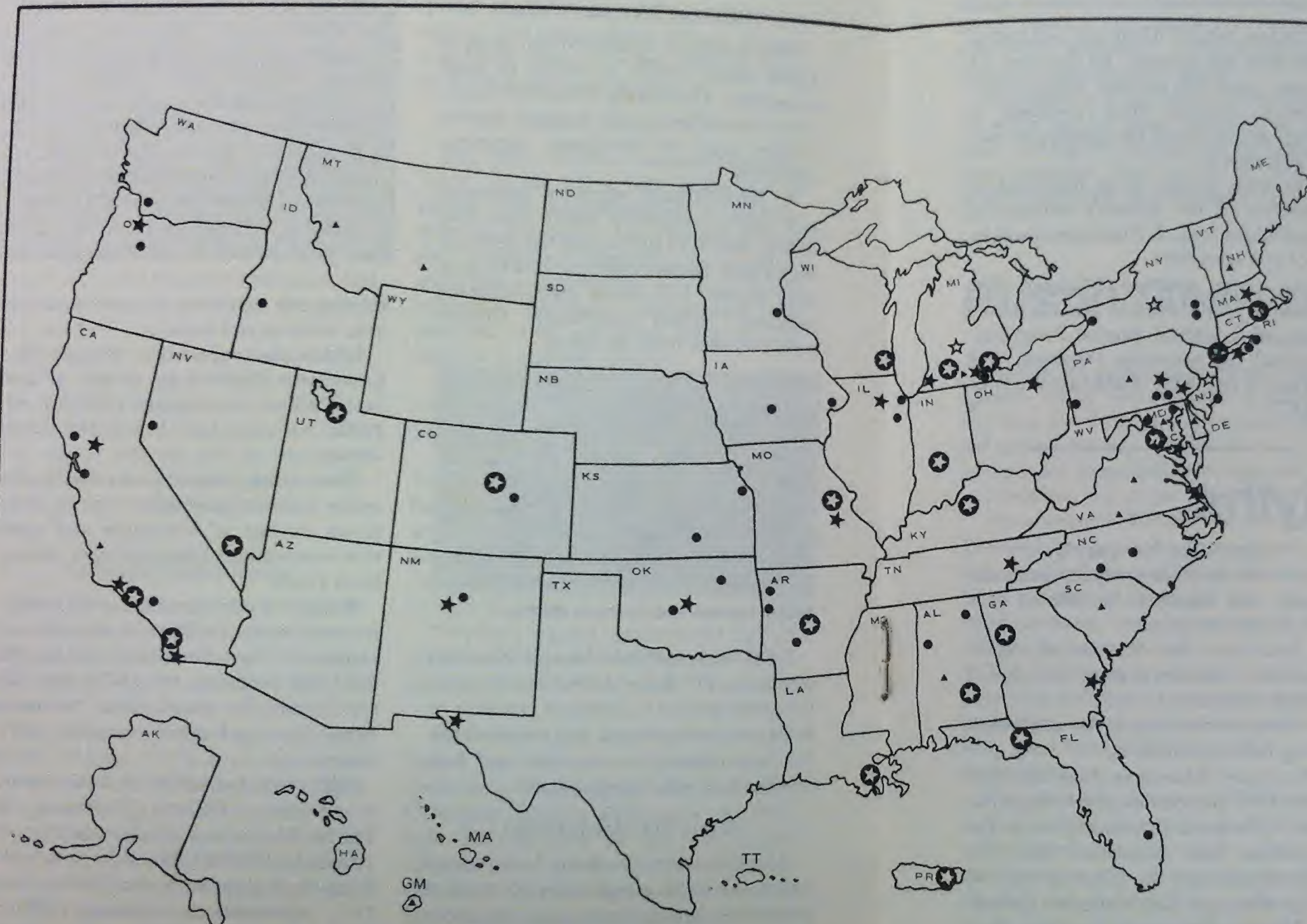
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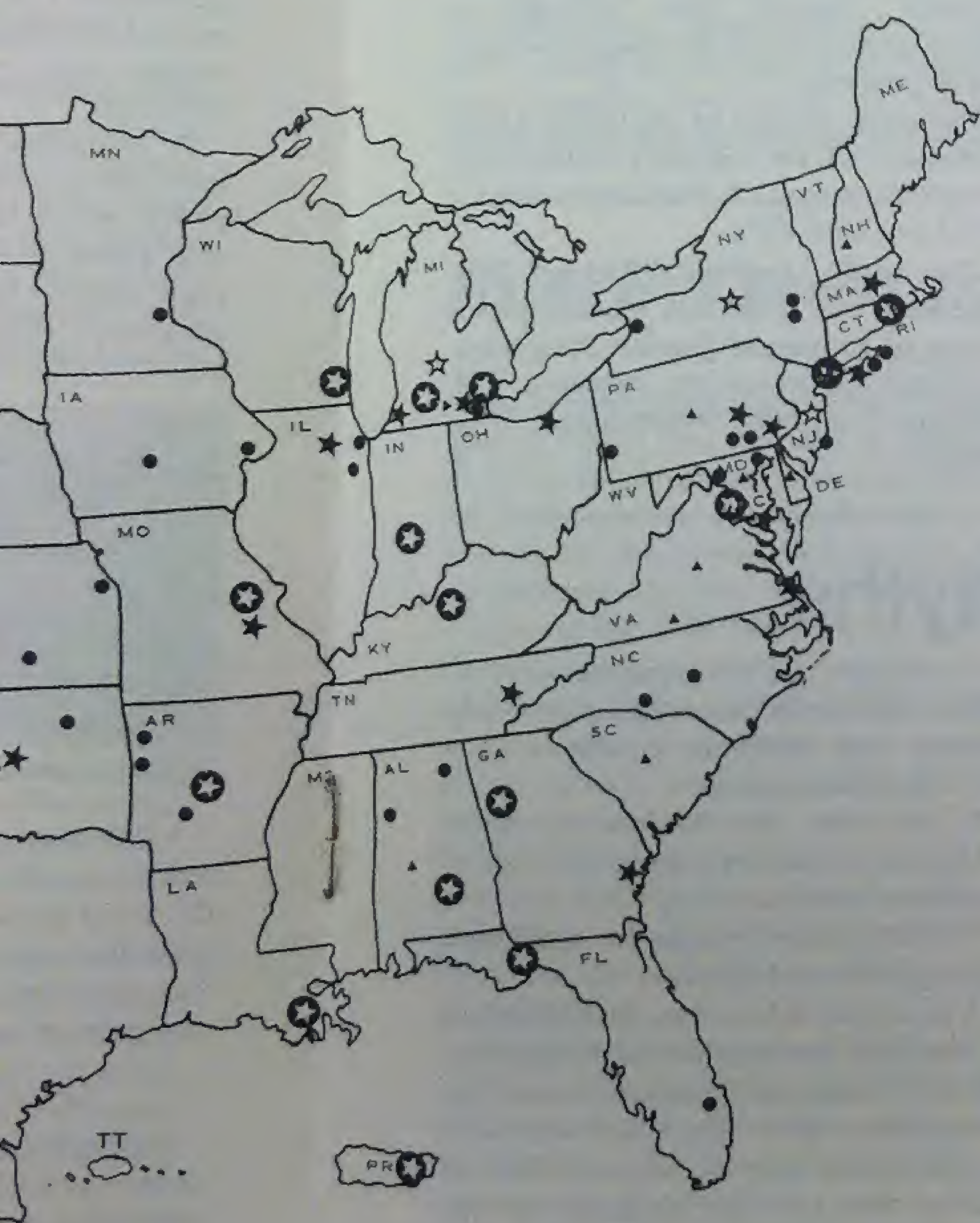
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